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Lancaster Farming

VOL 11 NO. 29 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 18, 1966 | $2 Per Year

JUDY BUCKWALTER AND LARRY ANTES review the booklet "Suggestions for 4-H Club Officers" following their elections Tuesday night to the respective presidencies of the 4-H County Council's home economics and agriculture divisions L F. Photo

New County Council Presidents Are Larry Antes And Judy Buckwalter

Representatives to the Lancaster County 4-H Council elected officers for the 1966-67 year Tuesday night at the Farm Credit Building, Lancaster

Larry Antes and Judy Buckwalter were chosen presidents of the agriculture and home economics sections, respectively

Antes will be a senior at Hempfield High School in the fall He is the 16 year-old son of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Antes of Mount Joy R2

Miss Buckwalter, also 16 years old, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs David Buckwalter, Lititz R3. She will be a senior at Warwick High School.

Antes and Miss Buckwalter succeed outgoing presidents Kenneth Rutt and Gloria Hershey

Other officers elected were:

Agriculture — vice president, Donald Miller, Elizabethtown R1, secretary, Nancy Frey, Marietta R1, treasurer, Jay Wissler, Landisville, parliamentarian, Larry High, Bareville, publicity, Lilli Ann Wivell Columbia R1 Members at large Becky Atkins, New Providence R1 Barbara Hershey, Lititz R2, Michael Hos-

(Continued on Page 6)

Eric Stoner Wins "Best In Show" At Annual 4-H Strawberry Exhibit

Eric Stoner made it three years out of four Wednesday by again winning the "Best in Show" ribbon for his Catskill entry in the 4-H Strawberry Exhibit, held in conjunction with the Lancaster Rotary Club meeting at the Holiday Inn, Lancaster

Stoner, who has raised and shown strawberries for nine years, also won top honors in the 1963 and 1964 exhibits He is the 18 year-old son of Mr and Mrs H Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Rd Lancaster

Although he will be entering Penn State University in the fall, where he will major in agronomy, Eric still has one more year of 4-H eligibility left If he tries for his fourth Best in Show ribbon next year chances are he will have some close competition from his young sister, Faye, whose first-year entry Wednesday placed solidly among the blue ribbon winners

Last year's top strawberry winner was Sandra Risser of

(Continued on Page 6)

Merriam Rejoins Lanc. Extension Service Staff

Winthrop Merriam, associate county agent, rejoined the Lancaster County staff this week following a nine-month leave of absence He has resumed his duties here on a full-time basis

While on leave, Merriam completed requirements for a master's degree in Extension

(Continued on Page 6)

ERIC STONER'S STRAWBERRY PATCH comes through again to earn him his third Best in Show ribbon in nine years' of 4-H competition. These Catskill beauties are but one of two varieties he raises in his half-acre strawberry plots The other variety is Redglow. L. F. Photo

Annual State Poultry Meeting Termed "Blueprint For Progress"

The 1966 annual conference of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, to be held at Penn State University June 22 and 23, has as its theme this year — 'Blueprint for Progress in Pennsylvania's Poultry Industry'

Following registration first thing Wednesday morning, June 22 a series of talks featuring specialists from the academic and business worlds will take a close look at egg and broiler production and marketing trends in all areas of the nation

The annual banquet will be held Wednesday evening in the Ballroom of the Nittany Lion Inn

Part of the program on Thursday morning will be concerned with a panel discussion by industry personnel on "How to grow good pullets"

The conference is scheduled to end at noon on Thursday

Plowing Contest & Field Day Set For July 26th

The annual county plowing contest and field day will be held July 26 at the Isaac Geib and Homer Graybill farms, Manheim R3, it was announced Monday night at a meeting of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District directors

The directors set July 28 as a rain date for the event, and completed plans that will include exhibits by many of the agencies cooperating with the District, such as Soil Conservation Service, ASCS, FHA, Dept of Forests & Waters, Fish Commission, Extension Service, Game Commission and Dept of Highways

The contour plowing contest will be held on a 13-acre section of the Geib farm, and will begin immediately after lunch According to plowing contest committee chairman Aaron Z

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Calendar

June 20 — 20-23, 4-H Club Congress at Penn State University

June 21 — 8 p m Kirkwood 4-H Community Club meets at Bart-Colerain Elementary School

June 22 — 22 and 23 annual conference of Pennsylvania Poultry Federation at Penn State University

June 23 — 9 a m, FFA dressed poultry judging workshop at Victor Weaver's poultry processing plant, New Holland.
— 7 30 p m, 4-H Holstein Club fitting and showing demonstration at J Robert Hess farm, Strasburg R1. .

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the period Saturday through Wednesday will average below the normal range of 83 to 60 degrees. It will be cool in the beginning of the period, then milder early in the week.

Showers expected Monday or Tuesday may yield ¼-½ inch of precipitation.

Manheim Ag. Seniors Travel To Canada

Seven seniors in the vocational agriculture course at Manheim Central High School left the county Wednesday for a five-day trip by car to Canada

The group, chaperoned by Manheim business teacher Raymond Stump, will camp and cook outside for most of the trip They plan to see Niagra Falls, the Finger Lakes, and other scenic spots along the route

The boys financed this trip through raising three acres of tobacco and other FFA projects during the year

Allotments Set For 1967 County Wheat Crop

Individual state and county wheat allotments, based on 15 percent increase in the national acreage allotment for the 1967 wheat crop, were released this week

According to Miss Dorothy Neel, office manager, Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service, the effective 1966 wheat allotment in the county will be increased by 14 9 percent for 1967 The total wheat acreage allotment in the county in 1967 will be 57,125 acres, Miss Neel said adding that her office will start work right away computing individual farm allotments Those figures will be mailed out to county farmers in July, Miss Neel said

The price-support payment for No 1, 1966-crop wheat stored on farms will be $1 44 per bushel, Miss Neel stated

(Continued on Page 6)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

June 17, 1966

CATTLE 3014 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c Higher, Cows and Bulls steady to 50c Lower. Feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 65 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the Balance mainly Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Two loads Mostly Prime 1128-1172 lbs 27 75-27.85, High Choice and Prime 1025-1300 lbs 26 60-27 50, Choice 900-1200 lbs 25 75-27 00, Largely 25 75-26 60, Late, Choice 1200-1350 lbs 25 50-27 00, Mostly 25 50-26 60, on Wednesday Mixed Good and Choice 25 00-26 00, Good 24 50-25 75, Standard and Low Good 23 00-24 75

COWS — Utility 20 50-22 00, few $22 10-22 50, Cutter 19 00-21 00, Canner and Low Cutter 18 00-19 50

BULLS — Choice 25 00 26 00, Good 24 00 25 25, Utility and Commercial 23 00-25 25,

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

June 15, 1966

CATTLE 631 — Slaughter steers steady to mostly 25c Lower, Instances 50c Lower. Cows about steady. Bulls mostly steady, Instances 50c Higher on Utility and Commercial over 1400 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1025-1300 lbs 26 60-27.25, Choice 900-1200 lbs 25.75-26 60, 1200-1350 lbs. 25 50-26 60, Mixed Good and Choice 25 00-25.75, Good 24 50-25 50, Standard and Low Good 23 00-24.75

COWS — Utility 20 50-22 00, few 22 10-22 35, Cutter 19 00-21 00, Canner and Low Cutter 18 00-19 50

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26 00, Good 24 00-25 25, Utility and Commercial $23 00-25 25, Several 1400-1900 lbs 23 35-26 50, few Individual $27 10-27 60

CALVES 266 — Vealers $1 00-2 00 Lower, Instances $3 00 Lower Choice 37 00 40 00, Good 34 00 37 00, Standard

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

June 14, 1966

CATTLE 499 — Supply included 20 percent Cows. Slaughter steers mostly steady, except Standard to Low-Good steady to 25c Higher, with Choice 1250-1400 lbs. steady to 25c Lower. Cows 50-75c Lower. Bulls about steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 26 75-27 60, Choice 950-1250 lbs. 26 00-27 00, 1250-1400 lbs 25 75-27.00, High Good to Low-Choice 25.50-26.25, Good 24.75-26.00, Standard to Low Good 23 35-25.25.

COWS — Utility 20.75-22 00, few 22 10-22.85, Cutter 19 50-21 25, Canner and Low Cutter 18 00-19 75

BULLS — Choice 25 25-26 35, Utility and Commercial 1400-2000 lbs 24.60-25 60, Good 24 00-25 25

CALVES 378 — Vealers steady to $2 00 Lower, mostly $1 00-2 00 Lower Good 35 00-38 00, Choice 38 00-41 50, Standard 33 00-36 00, Utility 30 50-34 00, Cull 22 00-32 00

HOGS 307 — Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 Lower US 1-2 190-225 lbs 26 00-26 75, US 1-3 190-250 lbs 25 25-26 00, US 2-3 240-260 lbs 23 75-24 50

New Holland Auction

June 16, 1966

CATTLE 1169 — Supply included 17 percent Cows. Slaughter steers steady to 25c Lower. Cows 25-50 Lower; Instances 75c Off. Bulls steady to 50c Lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lbs. 26.25-27.75, Choice 900-1300 lbs. 25.00-26 25, Mostly 25.25-26.00 Mixed Good and Choice 24 50-25 50, Good 24.00-25.00, Standard and Low Good 23.00-24 25.

COWS — Utility 19 60-21.75, few $22 00-22 85, Cutter 18.75-21 25, Canner and Low Cutter 17.35-19 10

BULLS — Choice 24 75-26 60, Utility and Commercial 22.75-25 50, Good 23 60-25.10, Several 1400-1950 lbs 25 50 26 50

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 600 lbs. $28 00, Mixed Good and Choice 550-800 lbs 23 50-26 00

CALVES 300 — Vealers $2 00-3.00 Lower, Good 34 00-36 50, Choice Scarce, Standard $32 00-34 50, Utility 30 50-33 00, Cull 26 00-30 50.

SHEEP 37 — Not enough of any one Class on offer for a market test. Few Good and Choice 60-90 lb. Spring Lambs $25.00-26.50.

COWS

June 15, 1966

Receipts totaling 101 cows, 5 bulls, and 1 heifer sold steady with fresh Holsteins bringing 275-550; Bulls, 180-250.

HORSES

June 13, 1966

Horse receipts totaled 332 head. Riding horses, 115-400;

(Continued on Page 13)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

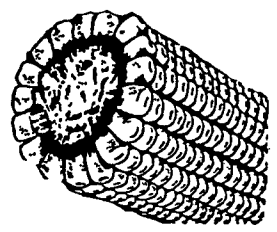
CATTLE — Receipts 23,900 compared with 24,600 last week and 22,100 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 174,800 compared with 181,800 the previous week and 164,200 a year ago Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers weighing under 1150 lbs steady to 50 lower while those weighing 1150 lbs. and up 50 to 1 00 lower Slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower, mostly 25-50 lower late in the period Cows steady to 50 higher with the advance on Utility and Commercial.

(Continued on Page 3)

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● HAY ● STRAW

● EAR CORN



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New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

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Bulls, steers, butcher cows, Hogs, lambs and veal calves Sold on Commission

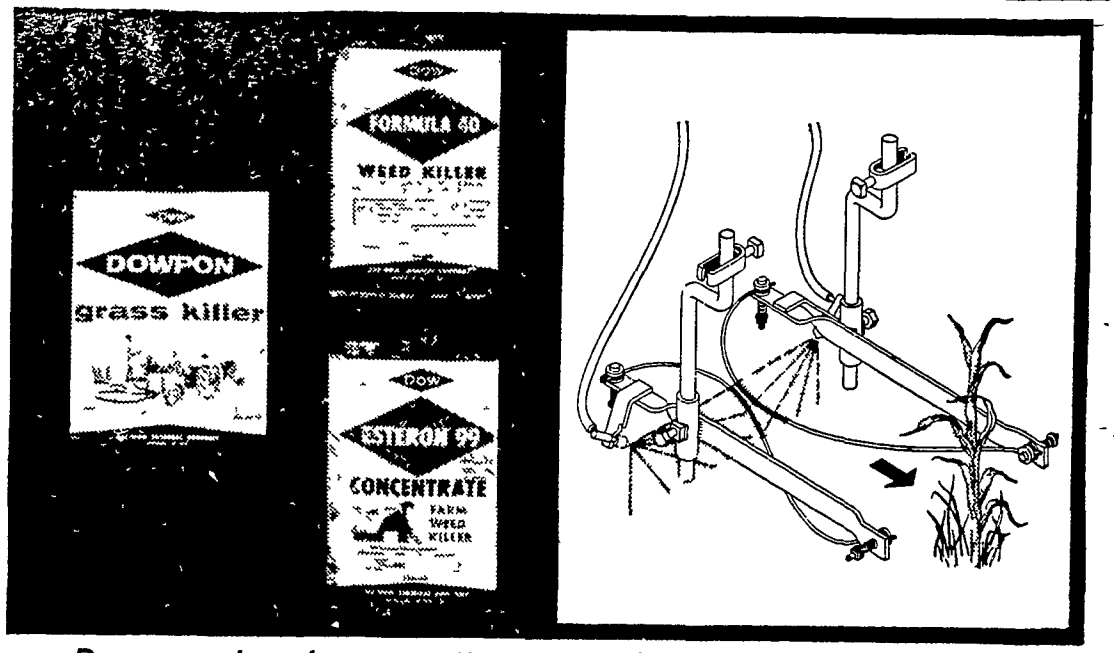
Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager



Dow weed and grass killers and this new leaf lifter

Control weeds and grass in corn for $1 an acre

Here's how Dowpon* grass killer controls foxtail or pigeon grass and also other annual seedling grasses. Mix it with Esteron* 99 or Formula 40* weed killers to control pigweed, lambsquarters, wild mustard and other broadleaf weeds. Then mount a leaf lifter on your cultivator and spray away. Field tests showed weeds and grass controlled . . . a 10% increase in corn yields . . . and no carry-over of chemical in the soil to interfere with future crops. We have everything you need, stop in today. * Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices unchanged for light hens Demand fair Offerings less freely available due in part to heavy movement in recent weeks & advancing shell egg market prices Trading limited on heavy hens. Offerings light. Demand limited Prices paid at farms Light hens 10-11, mostly 10½-11c; Heavy hens too few to report.

Fogelsville

June 14, 1966

Hens, Light 9½-11½, mostly 10-10½, Hens, Heavy 10-26, mostly 16-21; Pullets 15½-32½, mostly 22-30, Roasters 11-32½, mostly 20-28, Ducks 26½-35½; Turkeys, Hens 21-31, mostly 26-30; Rabbits 26-49, mostly 45-49, Guineas 75-100, mostly 95-100; Pigeons (per pair) 60-92½, mostly 70-80, Jumbo Squabs 75-92½, mostly 75-80.

Total Coops Sold. 803

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot average broiler and fryer prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange declined 1 cent this week to a level of 15 15 cents per lb

Prices paid during the week ranged from a low of 13 8 cents on Tuesday to a high of 16 6 cents per lb on Thursday

Sales for the week totaled 1.6 million head, an increase of 200,000 head over last week's total

● Chicago
(Continued from Page 2)

Bulls steady to strong. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer and heifer beef 50-1 00 lower, cow beef steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1175-1400 lbs 27 00-27 50, High Choice and Prime 1150-1425 lbs. 25 50-27 25, closing 25 50-26 75 Choice 900-1450 lbs 24 75-26.50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1350 lbs 24 25-25 50 Good 23 00-24 75. Standard and Low Good 22 00-23 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 850-1150 lbs 25 00-25 50, two lots mostly Prime 1000-1100 lbs. 25.-75-26 00, Choice 750-1100 lbs. 23 50-25 25, Mixed Good and Choice 23 00-24 25, Good 21 00-23 75, Standard and Low Good 20 00-21 75.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 18 25-19.50, High Yielding Commercial and Standard 19 50-20 25, Canner and Cutter 16 50-18 75.

● Lancaster
(Continued from Page 2)

Several 1400 1900 lbs 25 35 26 50, Few Individual 27 00 27 60

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 450 650 lbs 28 00 30 50 Few lots Good 400 575 lbs 27 00 28 00 Choice 650 850 lbs 27 50 29 50 Choice and Prime 927 1090 lbs 26 50 27 00 Good and Choice 550 850 lbs 24 75 27 00

CALVES 749 — Vealers mostly $3 00 lower Choice 37 00 42 00. few head $43 00 early Good 34 00 39 00, Standard 32 00-38 00, Utility $30 00 35 00, Cull 24.00-32.00.

HOGS 1112 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c lower

Barrows and Gilts — US 1, 200 230 lbs $27 00 27 50, US 1-2 190 230 lbs 26 25-26 75, few $27.00, US 1-3 190-230 lbs $25.-75-26 25, US 2 3 240 260 lbs. 24.-75-25 75.

SHEEP 401 — Spring Lambs $1.00-2 00 lower Ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs 26 00 28 00, Good 60 90 lbs. 24 00-27 00, Utility to Low Good $22 00-25 00

SHORN EWES· Utility and Good with No 1 and 2 pelts $6.00-10.00, Good 71 lb feeding lambs $20 00, Choice 67 lb Feeding lambs $22 00.

● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

32 00-35 50, Utility 30 00-33 50, Cull 24 00-30 00.

HOGS 176 — Barrows and gilts about steady. US 1-2 190-230 lbs. 26 25-26 75, Lot 213

WORST ADVICE EVER

"If it hadn't been for your confounded advice I wouldn't have lost every dollar I had"

"You can't say that," returned his broker "I told you to use your own judgment."

"Well, that's what I did!"

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday June 13th to Friday June 17th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Hywts	35½	36½	37½	38	38½
Fcy Hywts	35	36	37	37½	38
Fcy Med	28	28	28	28	30
No 1 Med.	27½	27	27½	27½	29
Pullets	21	22	23	24	24½
Peewees	15 16	16	17	17	17
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Hywts	35½	36½	37½	38	38½
Fcy Hywts.	35	36	37	37½	38
Fcy Med.	27	27	27	27	29
Pullets	21	22	23	24	24½
Peewees	15-16	16	17	17	17
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	35	36	37	37½	38
Standards	32 33	34	34 35	35	36
Checks	26	26	26 27	27	28

TREND· Supplies cleared; short on large sizes, closely balanced on others

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lbs $27 00, US 1-3 190 230 lbs 25 75-26 25, US 2-3 240-260 lbs 24 75-25 10.

SHEEP 86 — Spring Slaughter lambs 50c to Mostly $1 00 Lower

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs 26 00-27 00, Good 60-90 lbs 24 00-26 00, Utility $22.-00-24 00

FEEDER LAMBS — Good 71 lbs $20 00

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

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DISINFECTING

in all types of poultry houses.

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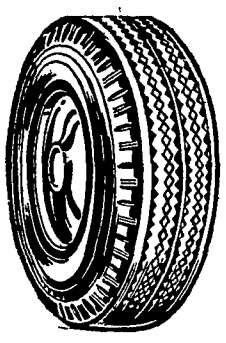
LIMITED SUPPLY UNICO MARK II

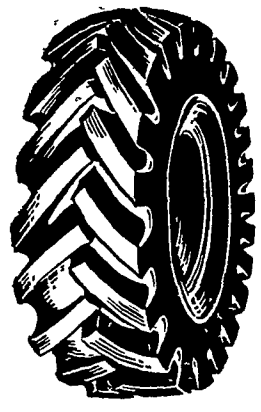
W-Wall - 775 x 14 tubeless $18.90*
W-Wall - 670 x 15 tube type $17.78*

*State tax to be added



COME IN AND SELECT OTHER TYPES AND SIZES PRICED TO SELL

PASSENGER CAR — TRUCK IMPLEMENT TRACTOR TIRES



Additional Discounts For Volume Purchases Over $250.

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New Holland Lancaster Honey Brook Quarryville

Agway Agway Inc. Agway

Key tool for quality haymaking— the Allis-Chalmers Model 77-G Rake!

Here are the three things you want most in a rake! *Gentle*, leaf-saving action . . . *straight*, fluffy, fast-curing windrows . . . and *clean* work in heavy or light crops. Get these benefits in the Allis-Chalmers 77-G rake. It's fast, quiet and smooth-running. *See it now!*

L. H. Brubaker Lititz, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son Rheems, Pa.
Grumelli Farm Service Quarryville, Pa.
Chet Long Akron, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker Lancaster, Pa.
Nissley Farm Service Washington Boro, Pa.
Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment New Holland

From Where We Stand . . .

The Rent-A-Pig Plan

We read recently of a plan one North Dakota farmer has been using which has created a whole new business for farm boys in his area. He's a hog farmer who leases feeder pigs.

How does it work? Well we don't have all the details, but the farmer reported that it had been quite successful. He puts out 20-pound feeder pigs with farm boys on a leasing arrangement. The boys do all the work of fattening the pigs for market. At sale time, the farmer gets paid for the feeder pigs he loaned, his young partner deducts feed costs, and the two split the profits. Of 960 pigs leased out this way, the farmer says only two have died.

To the best of our knowledge no comparable plan is being tried in Lancaster County. Maybe it should be considered. We think a 20-pound pig is too small to throw into a fattening operation, but that's a minor point. One of the most expensive and time-consuming parts of the hog business is breeding and farrowing. This fact probably keeps many boys out of hog production. A scarcity of good, local feeder pigs and the current high cost of same also keeps the boys out. Some leasing program similar to the one the North Dakota swine breeder practices could have some real advantages, both for the breeder who may not have room to feed out all of his pigs, and for the boy who has the facilities and the time to go into that business.

The most likely place for such a program to start would probably be among one or more of Lancaster County's nine organized vocational agriculture departments.

Half A Million 4-H'ers . . . Can't Be Wrong

That's how many Pennsylvania boys and girls have taken part in 4-H Club work since 1914 when the Smith-Lever Act authorized the Cooperative Extension Service, and federal legislation first helped finance and conduct 4-H programs.

At the present time there are approximately 1200 youngsters enrolled in 4-H activities in Lancaster County. Thirty-two of them will be attending the State 4-H Club Congress next week at Penn State University, where they will be joined by some 950 other club delegates from all over the state.

The 4-H program provides learning opportunities and practical experience to assist young people in preparing for economic, social. and leadership responsibilities.

While 4-H work has long been considered an activity reserved for rural youth, this concept is rapidly changing. Figures show that 46 percent of 4-H members come from farm homes; 32 percent from rural, non-farm homes; and the remaining 22 percent from urban homes.

With the constant decline in number of farm families, this changing pattern is probably inevitable. But the fact that 4-H opportunities are now filtering down liberally to urban neighborhoods bodes nothing but good for America, as we see it. Since most of tomorrow's leaders will come from these areas it is reassuring that, as boys and girls, they should have the benefits of this enriching program which can lead to personal development, and spur a sense of civic and community service.

MANHEIM FFA CHAPTER OFFICERS for 1966-67 shown here with adviser Mark Campbell, left, are. first row, Marlin Shearer, reporter, Jay Fisher, president; Richard Gruber, treasurer; second row, Norman Burkholder, secretary; John Nissley, vice president; Glenn Nolt, sentinel; and not present for picture, Carl Siegrist, chaplain.

Manheim FFA Slates Summer Activities

The Manheim Chapter of the Future Farmers of America expects to be plenty busy this summer, according to the work schedule reported this week by vocational agriculture teacher Mark Campbell.

The boys have planted 22 acres of corn part on the school farm and part on a nearby rented farm They are working with several commercial hybrid seed companies in testing 14 different corn varieties Also, in conjunction with the Geigy Chemical Co, they are testing several plots of weed control chemicals, and are using materials for wire worm and cut worm control. In addition to the corn they are farming five acres of barley

The Chapter plans to establish a workshop program during the summer for showing and fitting of dairy cows, beef, and swine in preparation for the upcoming Fair and FFA show activities.

A beef show and sale will also be initiated by the chapter this year There are about 15 animals consigned so far, and Campbell reports it will take place at the time of the Manheim Fair in early October.

In August, the Manheim FFA Chapter will host the County Red Rose Chapter at its annual picnic. The exact time and place for this event have not been determined as yet

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Offices 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543

FULTON GRANGE HEARS LANCASTER CO. AGENT

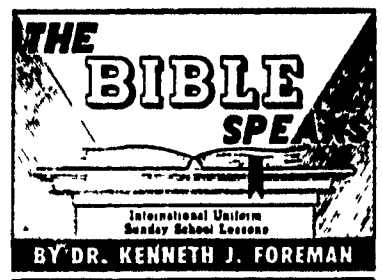
Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting June 13 at the hall in Oakryn, with Master, Gyles H. Brown presiding

The Home Economics Committee was in charge of the annual homemade ice cream party

M. M. Smith, County Agent, spoke on agricultural topics of interest to farmers.

Richard VanNoy, State Grange Secretary, Harrisburg, gave remarks Colored slides of several European countries were shown by Richard Nye.

There will be a special meeting June 20 when First and Second Degrees will be conferred Third and Fourth Degrees will be put on at the next regular meeting June 27. The annual picnic will be held July 25.



BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

God's Own People

Lesson for June 19, 1966

Background Scripture II Kings 22 1 through 23 30. Devotional Reading Psalm 119 57 64

"How odd of God to choose the Jews."

Who first wrote that bit of doggerel I have no idea, but the question must have occurred to a great many persons. Why are the Jews called the chosen people of God, his own special nation? Our official lesson for the week tells of one "renewal of the covenant," But maybe it will be better if we ask what sort of covenant this was, who made it and what did it mean; because if we understand what the covenant was all about, we shall be on our way to an understanding of the meaning of the expression "God's people."

Dr. Foreman

COVENANT ON SINAI

The Covenant of which we hear so much in the Bible was a two-sided agreement between God on the one hand and the people (nation, tribes) of Israel. There had been early-times covenants between God and individuals such as Abraham and Jacob; but there could be no covenant with the nation till there was a nation. This was first among the barren crags of Sinai Mountain. The Israelites had been rescued from Egypt, and the first thing God did for them was to make a covenant with them. "I will be your God and you will be my people."

BREAKING CHIEF TREASURE

Think what it would mean for a tribesman out there in the unfriendly wilderness where their national life began, convinced that his people, he included, were God's own people! You would have thought the Hebrews, wild as they were at that time, would keep that covenant and obey God to the best of their ability; but they didn't. At various times, under the leadership of various prophets, the Israelites (Hebrews) would gather through their elders, and ask God to forgive their disobedience and promise afresh to obey. But finally the prophet Jeremiah came to see that any covenant would always be broken until it was written not on papyrus or stone but on the hearts of men. But that is getting ahead of the question we asked. Why did God choose just that nation? There is really no answering that until we follow some hints some prophets give us.

SOME HINTS

The Covenant was not the private property of Israel. God intended his people to win numberless others into the same relation with God that the original Hebrews had. Even though the whole nation went to the bad, God would and did keep his covenant with any individual who held up his side of the covenant. While it was true that God looked after the Jewish people in ways that are amazing, this did not mean that he looked over and cared for Jews only. The prophets Amos and Jonah, for instance, made it quite clear that God had an equal care even for the enemies of his people, such as Asyria and the Philistines. Some of the greater prophets even proclaimed that God had "covenant people" in every nation of the world.

RELIGION TWO-WAY STREET

God is not an easy mark. He can choose and he can reject. Religion is not an affair in which we sit back and watch God do it all. Religion is a two-way street; God expects to meet us going to meet him. Another mistake is to suppose that God deals with men only in groups. On the contrary, the Bible makes it clear that there is no substitute for the single individual naked soul meeting God alone, one by one. Nobody rides to heaven on a group ticket! This talk about the covenant is not ancient history. Any one who today in humble obedience opens his heart to God like a little child, will find that he too is a child of the covenant, but God never spoils his children!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Rotate Legume Pastures

Livestock producers that are grazing pastures with a high percentage of legumes, such as ladino clover, should rotate the animals to give the forage a chance to come back, continued close grazing is hard on any legume Also, a rotation system will help prevent heavy infestation of internal parasites A two to three-week rest will provide fresh grazing and better forage yields.

To Test Soil

It's not too early to be testing the soil for an August seeding of alfalfa or a late summer seeding of pasture grasses. The ground should be prepared and worked down several weeks before seeding, and the lime and fertilizer worked into the soil before seeding the grasses or legumes. Don't put the lime on top of the soil and expect it to do the best job.

To Be Careful With Legume Pastures

Both alfalfa and ladino clover pastures may be dangerous from a bloating standpoint with nearly all kinds of livestock. With the grass-ladino mixtures, and when the ladino clover predominates, extreme care should be used; the animals should be allowed to graze only when the forage is dry With straight stands of alfalfa cattle and sheep nourish the forage. but should be allowed to graze when the plants are dry and only after a feeding of dry matter such as hay or straw, or other grass-type forages. Don't risk straight alfalfa pasture for 24 hour per day grazing.

To Practice Farm Pond Safety

Many farm ponds and lakes add to the enjoyment of rural living during the summer months The swimming season is at hand and danger lurks without proper supervision and safety measures. Youngsters should be taught not to swim alone and how to make use of life-saving equipment such as inner-tubes, ropes, wooden floats, boards, ladders, and any item that may be thrown or floated to a bather in trouble. Owners of farm ponds are responsible for having these safety measures at hand and seeing that the swimmers know how to use them.

• SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

Stauffer, the first ten eligible applicants will be accepted, and these may be farmers, farm women, or employed farm workers 16 years of age or over.

The field day events will be on both the Geib and the Graybill farms, beginning at 9 a.m., with demonstrations to center around Graybill's farm pond. Also in the area, wagon tours will observe such conservation practices as open drains, tiles, strips and contours.

The directors also voted to award door prizes and to investigate the possibility of having of farm machinery and farm safety demonstrations.

Deadline for plowing contest entries will be Saturday, July 23. Entry blanks can be obtained either from Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata R1, or from M. M. Smith at the County Extension Office, Lancaster.

Serving with Stauffer on the plowing contest committee are: Forney Longenecker, Lititz R3; Elmer Good, Lititz R1; Ivan Nolt, Ephrata R2; Donald Hershey, Manheim R2, county agent M. M. Smith; Orval Bass and Abner Houseknecht, both from the SCS Lancaster office.

The Lancaster SWCD will be represented by vice chairman Henry Hackman at the Susquehanna River Basin Coordinating Committee meeting to be held at Wellsboro June 23 and 24. The theme of the meeting will be Resource Development for Agriculture and Communities in the Tributaries of the Basin.

According to SWCD chairman Amos Funk, this will mark the first time in any river basin study that the plan has directly involved agriculture.

In other business the directors voted to accept five new cooperator agreements with acreage totaling 554.

Chairman Funk announced that Lancaster County's bid to host the 1967 State SWCD annual meeting had been accepted, and will be held here November 14-16, 1967. The District will provide the facilities and tour arrangements, and entertainment for one night All other details will be handled by the state association, Funk said

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Two Manheim Vo-Ag Seniors Are Honored

Two Manheim Central High School seniors in vocational agriculture were honored Monday night at that school's commencement exercises.

Named Outstanding Vo-Ag Senior, Jess Miller of Manheim R4, was cited for excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service to the agriculture department and to the Future Farmer Chapter The $15 cash award for Miller's accomplishment was donated by the Lancaster County Bankers' Association.

Ben Nolt of Manheim R1 was the recipient of the second annual Farm Women Society No. 2 cash award of $10 He was named as the agriculture senior who gave the most service to the department and the agriculture program.

Both boys are holders of Keystone Farmer Degrees and have been active in their FFA chapter activities.

June Is Best Time To Prune Evergreens

The best time to prune evergreens is during the month of June, after the first new growth is finished, according to Dr. Charles Dunham, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

If pine trees are pruned each year, they will remain compact and still keep their characteristic shape They should be pruned when the new shoots, called candles, are fully elongated but still tender and succulent At this time the new needles are about one half as long as the previous year's needles The new growth can be cut back one-third to one-half its length, a new set of buds will form just below the cut surface, Dunham points out

Yews, juniper and cedar trees are best pruned from mid- to late June. By this time most of this year's growth has already taken place. The effects of the pruning will last until next year; however, just enough new growth will occur to hide the pruning cuts.

If it is necessary to remove large branches, paint wounds one and a half inches in diameter or larger with a tree wound dressing, Dunham advises

Spring blooming shrubs can still be pruned this spring. However, pruning in July or later will remove some of the flowering wood and reduce next spring's bloom

Know what you intend to accomplish before you start pruning, Dunham recommends. Pruning is usually done to force side branches and flower buds to develop, to control the plant shape, to remove dead or diseased wood and to repair storm or winter damage

Shrubs such as forsythia will bloom year after year without pruning, but after a few years, they become a tangled mass. Forsythia is best pruned by cutting out the old branches at the base of the plant New, healthy stems loaded with flower buds will replace them.

Lilacs require a different treatment, Dunham says. Cut off the faded blooms before the seed pods develop When lilacs become too tall or lanky, reshape the plants by cutting off the old thick stems at the base of the plant Remove only a few old canes each year, he warns, because plants may fail to bloom after a severe pruning.

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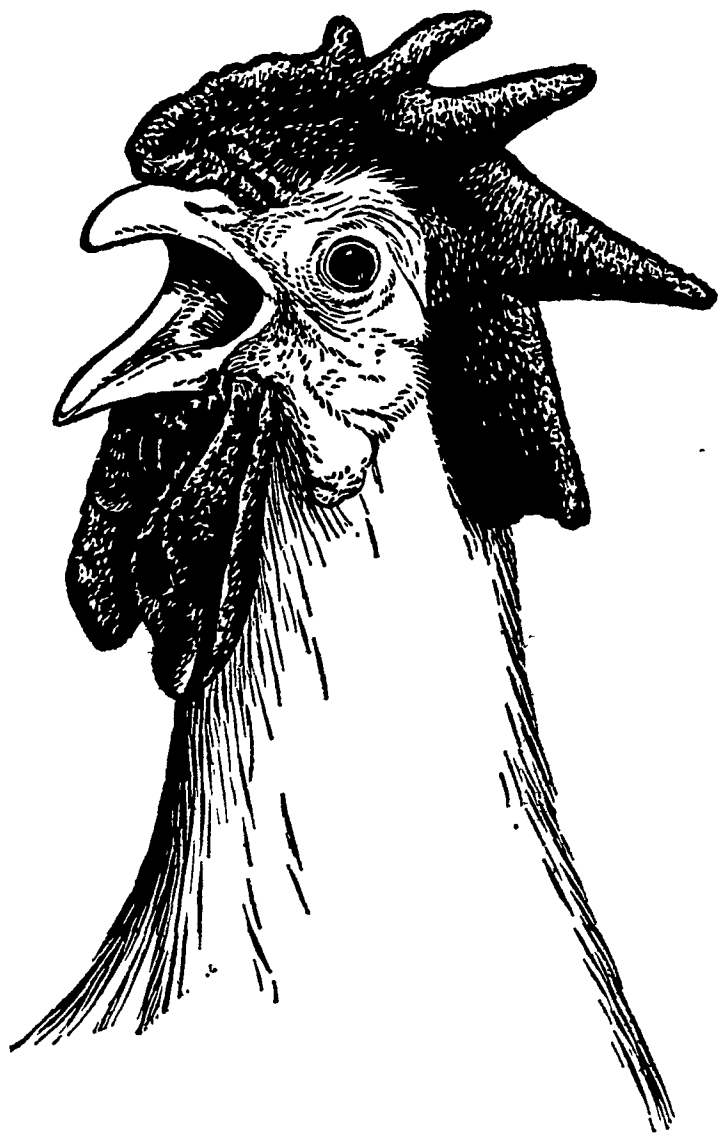

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● County Council

(Continued from Page 1)

ler, Manheim R3; and Fred Hess, Leola R1.

Home Economics — vice president, Margaret Grube, Lititz R3, secretary, Connie Shaffer, Manheim R2, treasurer, Annette Long, Lititz R3; parliamentarian, Martha Fisher, Manheim R1; publicity, Diane Hershey, 547 E. Main St., New Holland. Members at large Shirley Buckwalter, Lititz R3; Mary Sue Hess, Manheim R1, Daune Palmer, 152 Spruce St., Lititz; and Christine Rutt, 509 E Main St., New Holland.

In other business, the Council representatives discussed plans for the 4-H exchange trip scheduled for the week of July 10-16, when thirty-four 4-H'ers from Concord, Massachusetts will be in the county

They also worked on plans for the 4-H Field Day set for July 14 at Long Park.

● Merriam Rejoins

(Continued from Page 1)

Education at Penn State University He took courses in the areas of youth development, sociology, psychology, and linear programming Most of his extension work in the county is in the area of 4-H youth development

Merriam, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, joined the county extension service in 1958 as an assistant county agent In 1962, he was promoted to his present position of associate county agent.

Merriam and his family live at Millersville R1

Milk Production Still On The Decline In Pa.

HARRISBURG — Another decline in milk production — in both the state and nation— was recorded in May, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Production in Pennsylvania totaled 677 million pounds, 11 million pounds less than in May 1965 Since the first of the year, 3,076 million pounds of milk were produced in the state, 41 million pounds less than in the first five months last year

At the national level, May milk production totaled 11,707 million pounds, 4 percent less than in the corresponding month of 1965 It was the smallest May milk output in the nation since 1940, according to the reporting service

Cow numbers in Pennsylvania were estimated at 756,000 in May, 2,000 less than in the previous month and 35,000 less than in May 1965

Milk production per cow, however, rose to an all-time record of 895 pounds

Egg Production In Pa. 9 Percent Below 1965

HARRISBURG — Egg production in the state in May dropped 9 percent below year earlier levels, according to the State Crop Reporting Service

The May total, 265,000,000 eggs, was 26,000,000 less than the number produced in May 1965 Both the number of layers and the rate of lay were down 2 percent from a year earlier

The average price received for eggs in May was 37 cents a dozen, up seven cents from last year

The world must prepare to feed a billion more people who will be added to the population over the next 15 years, says Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture.

● Strawberry Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

Lititz R1, who was then in her last year of 4-H eligibility.

Judging this year's 13-entry exhibit was retired Lancaster County Agent Harry S. Sloat.

Placings under the Danish scoring system were·

Blue Ribbons — Eric Stoner and Faye Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster; Shirley Buckwalter, Lititz R3; Annette Haberstroh, Mount Joy R1; Mary Landis, 2475 Oregon Pike, Lancaster; Ronald Lehman, Holtwood R1.

Red Ribbons — Diane Buckwalter and Patty Buckwalter, both of Lititz R3; Mary Haberstroh, Mount Joy R1; Dennis Kauffman, Conestoga R1; Joyce Weaver, Ephrata R1; Lowell Imhoff, Stevens R1.

White Ribbons — Anne Myers, Columbia R1.

● Wheat Allotments

(Continued from Page 1)

This will directly affect only the 464 farmers in the county who are enrolled in the federal wheat program.

The 1967 wheat acreage allotment for the state was also increased by 14 9 percent, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture this week. Of the total national acreage for 1967, 59,300,000 acres, Pennsylvania will be alloted 616,047 acres for wheat production.

In announcing several provisions of the 1967 wheat program, USDA said there will not be an acreage diversion provision for wheat, and that the Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP) as it applies to wheat will be announced at a later date. Since there will be no acreage diversion, USDA said, the production of alternate non-surplus crops will not be possible, as was the case in prior wheat program years.

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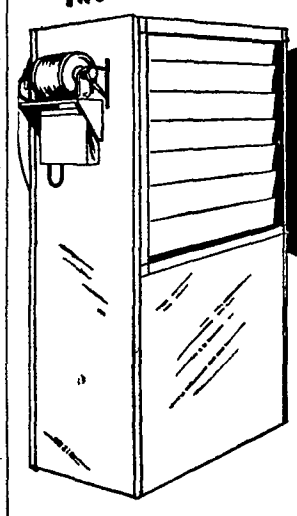

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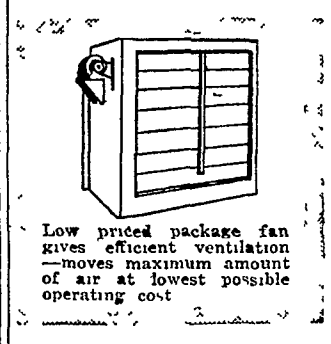

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- That GOOD records pay big dividends? Without accurate records you CAN NOT fairly judge the value of your program?
- That it's not the START, it's the FINISH that counts.

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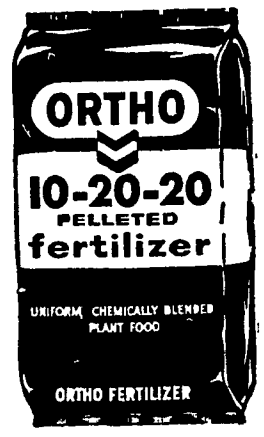

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LANCASTER LANES manager Jim Schlemm, left, presents Traveling Trophy to sponsor of the Feed & Hatchery League championship team Robert Beltz.

Feed & Hatchery Bowlers Salute Winners At League Banquet Meet

The Eshelman Mill bowling quintet secured one leg on permanent possession of the Feed & Hatchery League traveling trophy by sweeping a playoff match against the Hempfield Mill team at the end of the past season. The trophy was one of many awarded recently at the League's annual banquet held at the Mount Joy Legion Hall.

The traveling trophy was donated by Lancaster Lanes, and was accepted on behalf of the winning team's sponsor (John W Eshelman & Sons) by Robert Beltz

The runnerup team, Hempfield Mills, was honored with each member receiving a 13-inch, individual trophy Each member of the champion team also received individual, 21-inch trophies

Other trophies and awards went to Babcock Hatchery, high team triple, Greider Farms, high team triple with handicap, Babcock Hatchery again for high team single game; and to Indian River for high team single with handicap.

Individual trophies were awarded to James Esbenshade and Robert Keener for high average; Warren Lefever for high triple; Larry Hiestand, high triple with handicap; Marlin Diffenderfer, high single; and Richard Chaffinch, high single with handicap.

League president Lloyd Coover served as master of ceremonies for the banquet which was attended by 105 persons. Other league officers are Bob Gross, vice president; Joe Wolgemuth, secretary; and Lee Buckwalter, treasurer.

The Feed & Hatchery League, which is composed of 12 teams sponsored by area agricultural industry, bowl a 36-week schedule. Play will resume on August 29, when the new season will begin. According to League secretary Wolgemuth, more teams or anyone wishing to sponsor a team would be welcome. However, he stressed, the deadline for entering new teams is mid-July.

The 12 teams finished the year in the following order: 1—Eshelman Mill; 2—Hempfield Mill; 3—Agway, Inc.; 4—Greider Farm; 5—Red Rose; 6—Babcock; 7—Early Bird; 8—Hubbard Farms; 9—Indian River; 10—Checkerboard; 11—Starline; 12—Eshelman Office.

(See Winners Page 9)

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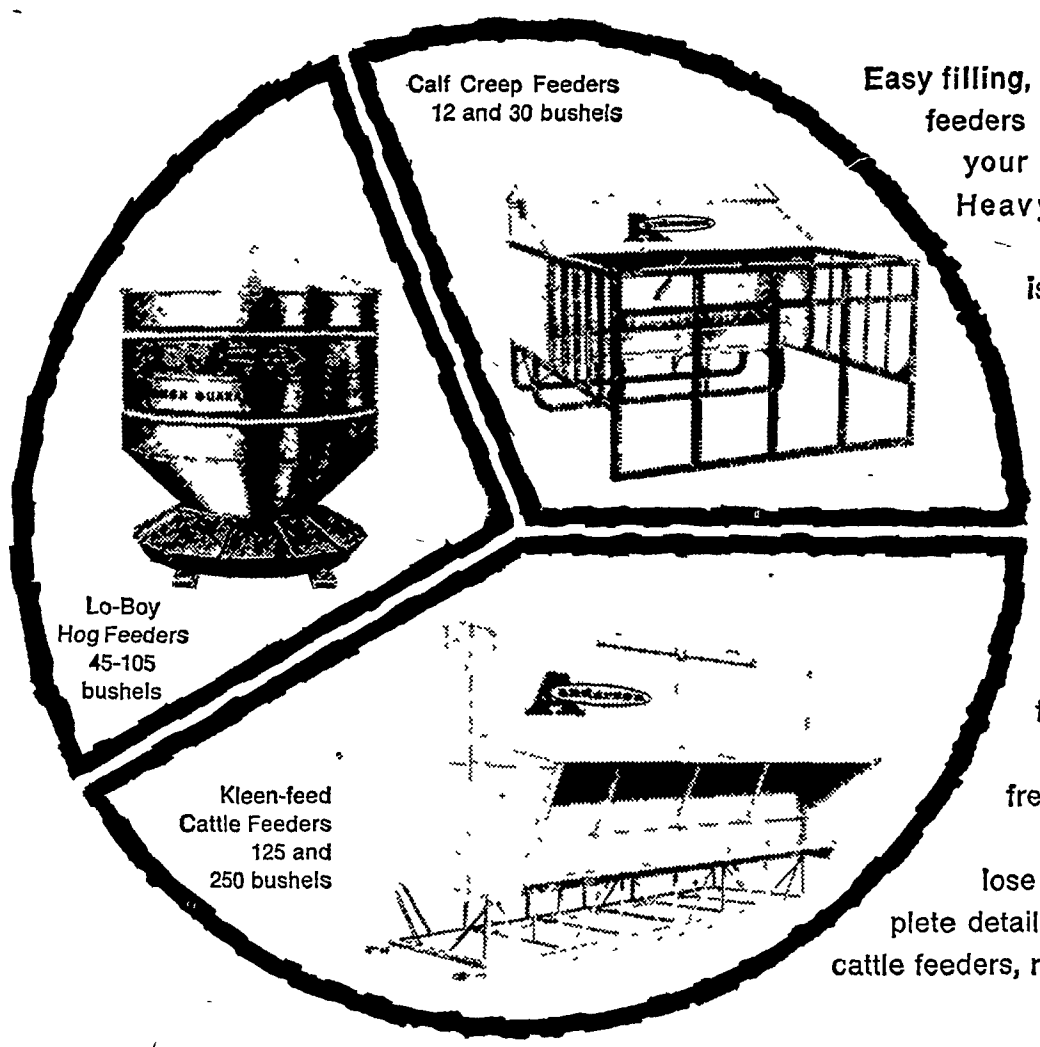

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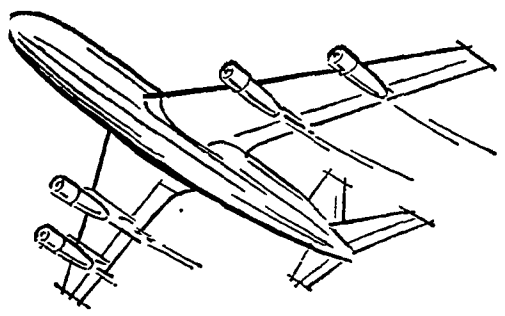
EED & HATCHERY LEAGUE BOWLING CHAMPS — Shown here with individual trophies, and with the Lancaster Lanes Traveling Trophy which be won for two consecutive years for permanent possession, are members of helman Mill team. Front row, left to right, Fred Johnson, Ray Metzger, Ashby; rear, Robert Harrison; holding the Traveling Trophy is sponsor t Beltz; and Charles Thran, captain.

To Fly Is Fashionable But...



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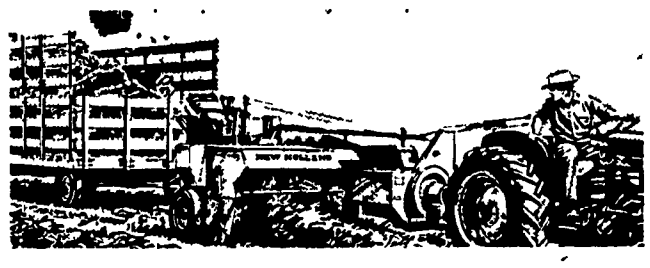

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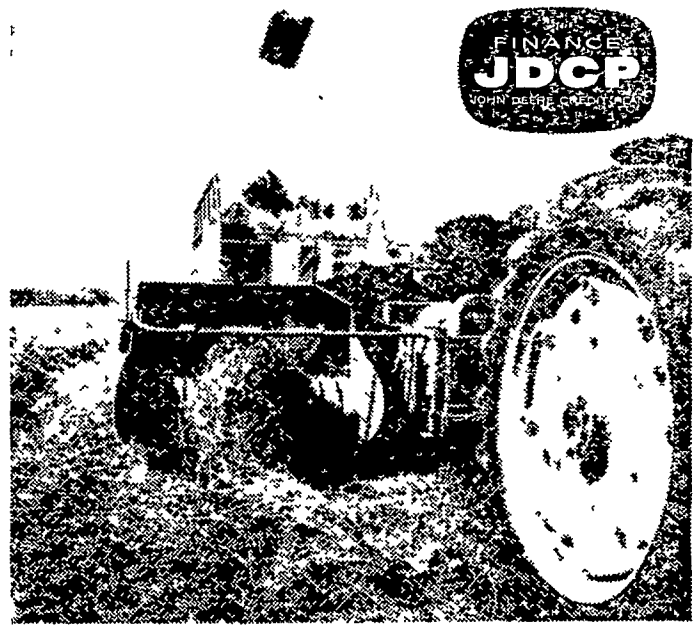

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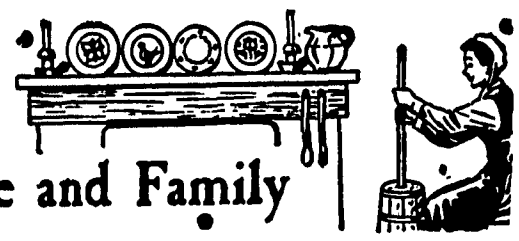

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

Cookie Creations

Do you want to fill the family cookie jar with a wide variety of delectable cookies and have fun baking them too? It's easy with refrigerator cookies. A wide variety of doughs can be easily made from basic recipes and kept on hand to be freshly baked. We have for you a recipe for refrigerator cookies with several variations. This recipe makes about 5 dozen cookies.

REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

½ cup (1 stick) butter
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts

In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugars and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Blend in nuts. On lightly floured surface form into rolls 1½ inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper; chill several hours or overnight. Cut rolls into ⅛ inch slices and place on buttered baking sheet. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven, 8-10 minutes. Remove immediately to wire rack to cool.

VARIATIONS:

ORANGE-COCONUT: Omit nuts from basic recipe. Add ½ cup flaked coconut and 2 teaspoons grated orange rind.

PINWHEEL: Omit nuts from basic recipe. Divide dough in half; add 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted, to one half. On lightly floured surface roll white dough to measure 18 x 8 inches. On waxed paper roll chocolate dough to measure 18 x 8 inches. Invert waxed paper with chocolate dough over white dough; peel off waxed paper. Roll from long side as for jelly roll; proceed as in basic recipe.

CHOCOLATE: After adding egg and vanilla in basic recipe, add 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled.

Time-saving cookies mixes make cookie-baking a snap, too. Try this rolled oats mix.

ROLLED OATS MIX

4 cups flour
4 cups rolled oats, quick cooking
3 cups instant nonfat dry milk
¼ cup baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
1½ cups shortening

Stir dry ingredients together until well mixed. Cut in fat until well blended. Place in a glass jar or tin can. Keep tightly closed in a cool place. Use the mix within a month. Makes about 10 cups mix.

OATMEAL COOKIES
(Using Rolled Oats Mix)

2½ cups rolled oats mix
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup sugar
⅓ cup raisins

Combine all ingredients and stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients Drop the dough by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees 12 to 15 minutes Makes 24 cookies.

PEANUT COOKIES

¾ cup shortening, soft
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup salted peanuts
2 cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

Beat shortening, sugars, eggs and vanilla together until creamy. Sift together flour, salt and soda. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Stir in peanuts and oats. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 12 to15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

* * * *

LIFE CHIPPERS

½ cup shortening, soft
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups crushed Life cereal
1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces.

Beat together shortening and sugar until creamy. Blend in vanilla and eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Stir in crushed cereal and chocolate pieces. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3½ dozen.

* * * *

APPLE SAUCE PINWHEELS

2 cups canned apple sauce (or fresh, if available)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup liquid honey
⅔ cup seedless raisins
1 package roll mix
2 tablespoons sugar
Cinnamon

Combine apple sauce, butter or margarine and honey; cook 15 to 20 minutes to evaporate some of the moisture and thicken. Add raisins: cool. Prepare roll mix according to directions on package, adding sugar to roll mix. After dough has risen double in bulk, knead. Roll out in oblong 15" x 11" x ½"; spread with apple sauce mixture. Sprinkle generously with cinnamon Roll up jelly roll fashion. Cut in 1-inch slices. Place slices close together in greased pan, 9 x 9 x 2 inches, cut side up. Cover; let rise until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 25 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

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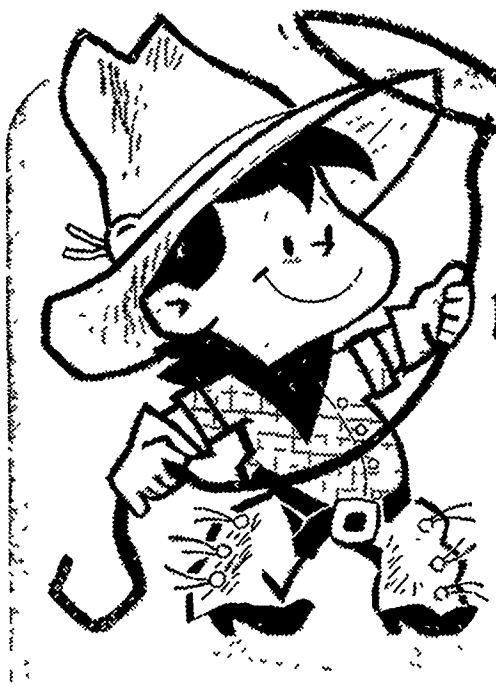
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Tobacco Export Payments To Be Increased

In an effort to regain and expand foreign markets, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced this week that an increase in export payments of 5 cents per pound will be made later this month

This expanded program will not affect prices on Pennsylvania cigar filler or Maryland tobaccos, since these are not under the price support program. However, it will apply to most other tobaccos, USDA said.

The announced payments are in addition to exports and rebates previously offered for selected crops of flue-cured, fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco.

According to Department officials, the U.S. has not shared in recent increases in the world tobacco trade. In fact, this country's share of that trade declined 35 percent during the five years 1955 59, to 26 percent in 1965, USDA said.

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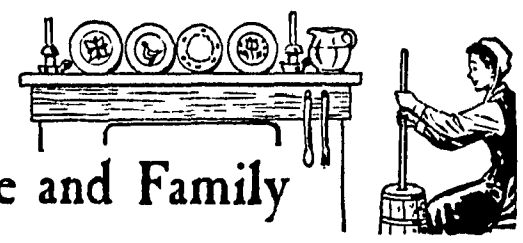

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Choosing And Using Room Air Conditioners

WHEN choosing a room unit; consider

Fan noise Propeller fans are usually noisier than centrifugal fans.

Are electrical parts approved by the Underwriters Laboratories?

Can filters be cleaned? If not, are they expensive to replace?

Can the unit be operated on existing wiring, or is additional wiring needed?

Can the direction of air flow from the unit be adjusted?

WHEN using your air conditioner

If possible, don't install on the south side of the house.

Set thermostat at maximum temperature that seems desirable (normally 74 to 78 degrees Fahrenheit).

Keep filters clean and replace according to manufacturer's guide.

Close blinds or shades to prevent direct sunlight from entering cooled area.

Keep house closed Don t open outside doors in the cooled area oftener than necessary.

Warm Days Mean Extra Food Care

Protect the flavor of the milk you use. Keep the container out of the refrigerator just long enough to pour out the amount you plan to use. Then use the poured milk immediately.

Take perishable foods to a picnic in an ice-filled chest; then keep the chest in a cool place until picnic time.

Throw away leftovers if there is any question about their keeping qualities

Thaw frozen meat in the refrigerator It may take longer but it's safer

Starting Barbecue Fires

Line the bottom of the fire bowl with heavy duty aluminum foil for easier cleaning.

A fire base of gravel or similar material about one-inch deep permits the fire to "breathe", giving more heat from the coals.

After 4 to 6 barbecues, wash the fire base to remove drippings and ash. Be sure the fire base is thoroughly dry before using, since gravel may "explode" if heated when wet.

Stack briquets in a pyramid, soak lightly with charcoal lighting fluid, let stand 1 minute and light.

L. H. Brubaker

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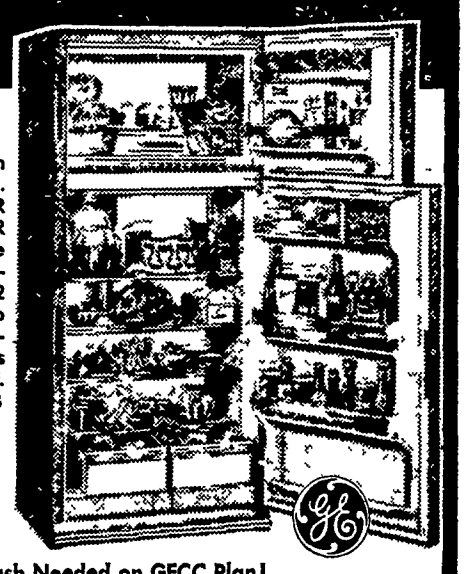
Major SALE!

Biggest sale of them all! Not just a single kind of appliance, but Major Values on ALL G-E APPLIANCES, TV SETS AND STEREO!

BIG "NO FROST 16"

Big REFRIGERATOR!

Big FREEZER!



147 big lbs. of frozen food capacity! 15.6 cu. ft. total capacity. NEVER DEFROST REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER! Exclusive "Jet Freeze" Compartment freezes cubes in 2 Mini-Cube Ice Trays up to twice as fast as leading comparable models—by test! Slide-out shelf. Deep door shelf. TBF16SB

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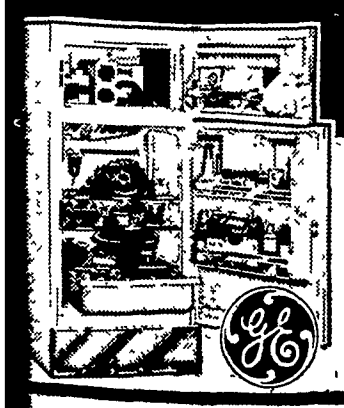

11.8 cu. ft. of total capacity goes into a space only 28 inches wide! Zero degree freezer holds up to 91 lbs. Self-defrosting refrigerator section! TB12MB

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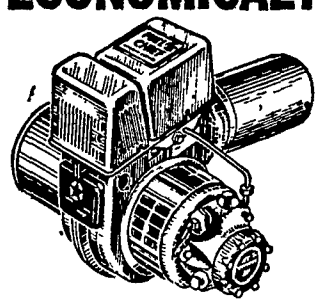

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4-H CLUB NEWS

KOOKIE KOOKS 4-H CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

by Ellyce Jean Engle, reporter

The second meeting of the Penn Manor Kookie Kooks was held at the Penn Manor Junior High School, Wednesday, June 15 President Linda Porter opened the meeting at 1 p m During the business meeting the remaining officers and 4-H Queens were elected The results of the election were Ellyce Jean Engle, news reporter, Bonnie Kauffman and Linda Schock, songleaders; Terri Brenner and Carla McDonna, game leaders, Connie Stehman, Senior 4-H Queen; and Linda Schock, Junior Queen

After the business meeting Linda Porter and Connie Stehman gave a demonstration on how to make Honey Milk Balls

The next meeting will be held at the Penn Manor Junior High School at 12 noon on June 29.

Adult leaders are Mrs. Witmer Dull and Mrs Charles Kocker Junior leaders are Linda Porter, Connie Stehman, Doris Harnish, and Ellyce Jean Engle

AYRSHIRE-JERSEY CLUB HAS JUDGING PRACTICE

by Shirley Aaron, reporter

The Ayrshire-Jersey 4-H Club held its June meeting at the home of James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2, with 13 members attending

Judging practice was held with two-year-old and aged cows Club adviser Victor Plastow gave members some points on judging cows

Donna Eshleman and Steve Arrowsmith were chosen to represent the club at the State 4-H Club Congress this month

A contest to pick 4-H junior and senior queen candidates will be held next month All girls who enter must prepare a three-minute speech

The next meeting of the club will be held July 11, 7 30 p m , at Steve Arrowsmith's, Peach Bottom R1 A fitting, showmanship, and judging practice will be followed by a swimming party

LITITZ MANHEIM CLUB PICKS QUEEN PROSPECTS

by Annette Long, reporter

The Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club met at the home of Susie and Mike Peifer, Manheim R1, with 45 members responding to roll call

Susie Peifer was chosen as a contestant for the Senior 4-H Queen contest and Peggy Buckwalter, Lititz R3, was chosen as Junior 4-H Queen candidate

A demonstration on "How to Select 4 H Pigs" was given by Robert Miller, Lititz R3 Dale Shenk, Lititz R3, gave a handyman project demonstration entitled "Facts About Sandpaper"

After the business meeting, games and homemade ice cream were enjoyed by the club members

LITITZ MANHEIM SEWING CLUB PICKS QUEENS

by Carol Rohrer, reporter

The Lititz Manheim 4-H Sewing Club met June 4 at the home of Mrs David E Buckwalter Lititz R3

President Judy Buckwalter called the meeting to order and the 47 members responding to roll call repeated the club pledge Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The game leaders led the group in two games before the meeting.

The club chose Janice Keeney the senior queen candidate with Anna Ruth Long as alternate. Cindy Balmer is the jr. queen candidate, and Sharon Kreider the alternate.

After the meeting the first year members went to the Lititz Sewing Center to get material for their aprons The other girls worked on their projects. Another new local leader this year will be Mrs Noah Kreider, Jr.

The next meeting will be held at the Warwick High School home economics room on June 21 at 9 a.m.

GARDEN SPOT COMMUNITY 4-H CLUB MEETS

by Nancy Risser, reporter

The Garden Spot Community 4-H Club met Tuesday, June 14, at the Smoketown Elementary School. Debby Trout was elected the club's representative to the 4-H Junior Queen Contest to be held July 11 at Penn Manor High School, at 7:30 p m.

Jeffrey and Kenneth Risser gave a demonstration on wiring a bee frame.

Harvey Gipe, extension service, brought the members up-to-date on county 4-H activities. He asked for more host families for 4-H'ers on the Massachusetts Exchange Trip

The club elected to invite the Drumore Community Club to its next meeting which will be a baseball game and ice cream party to be held July 12, at 8 p m , at the Lampeter Community Park.

Films were shown and the meeting was adjourned.

Today one farm worker provides food and fiber for 35 other persons A century ago he met the needs of just five others, and as recently as 1950 only 15.

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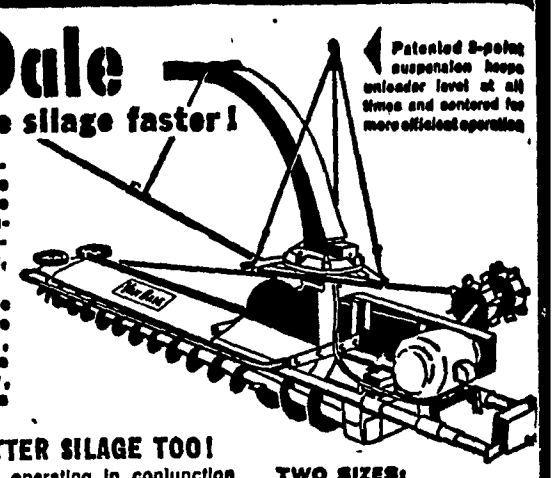

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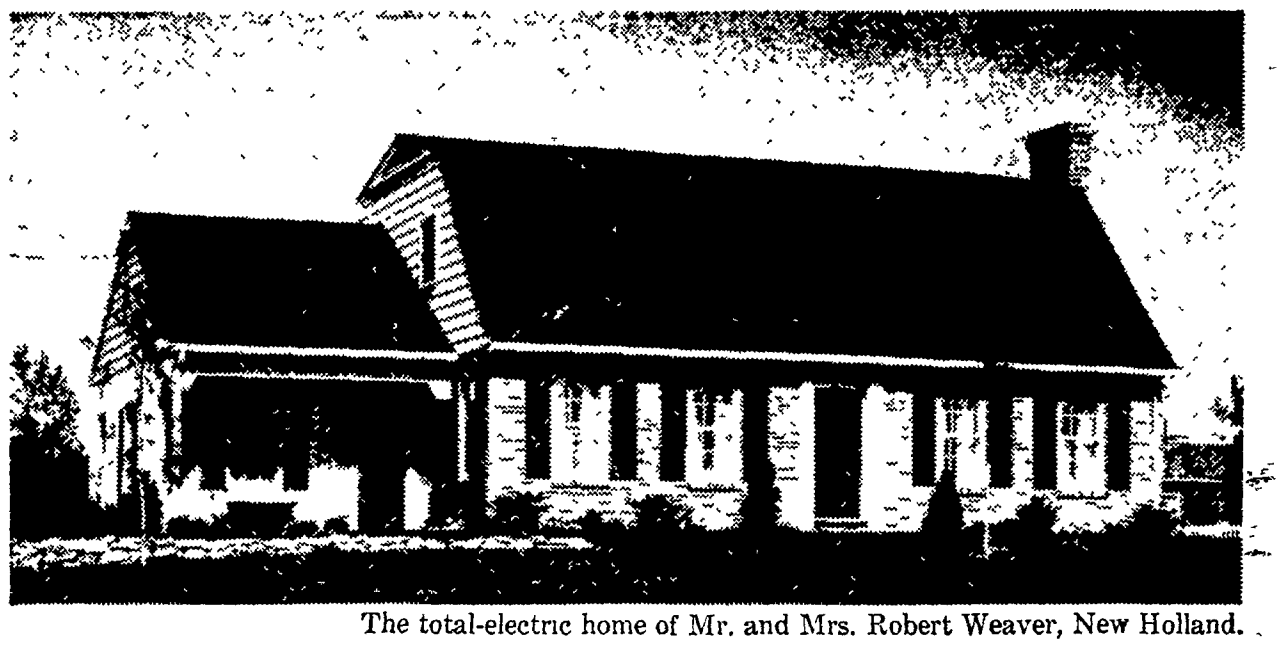

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Before you build or remodel, see your Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer, listed in the Yellow Pages.

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CROP NEWS

HARRISBURG — Frost damage reduced the state's strawberry crop prospects by about 10 percent, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

Latest estimates, based on June 1 conditions, indicate a crop of approximately 5.3 million pounds. A month earlier, a six-million-pound crop had been forecast.

Frost on May 11 severely damaged early varieties and caused some damage to mid-season and late plants.

Meanwhile, latest reports on frost damage in orchards indicate a sweet cherry crop of only 500 tons is anticipated in the state this year, 61 percent less than last year. The 1965 crop totaled 1,300 tons.

A two-million bushel peach crop is expected, 28 percent less than 1965 production that totaled 2,800,000 bushels. Pears apparently escaped serious damage from the frost, and production is estimated at 110,000 bushels, only 4 percent less than last year.

While most vegetable crops were retarded by cold weather, June 1 production estimates are unchanged from those a month earlier

RECORD WHEAT

Pennsylvania's wheat yield is expected to hit a record 36 bushels per acre this year.

The estimate, based on June 1 conditions, is two bushels higher than the previous record of 34 bushels per acre recorded in 1965 If realized, the yield will result in a crop of approximately 14.6 million bushels.

Some lodging occurred following May wind and rain storms.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

driving horses, 115-175; killers, 7½-8 cents per lb Pony mares and geldings, 25-115

HOGS

June 13, 1966

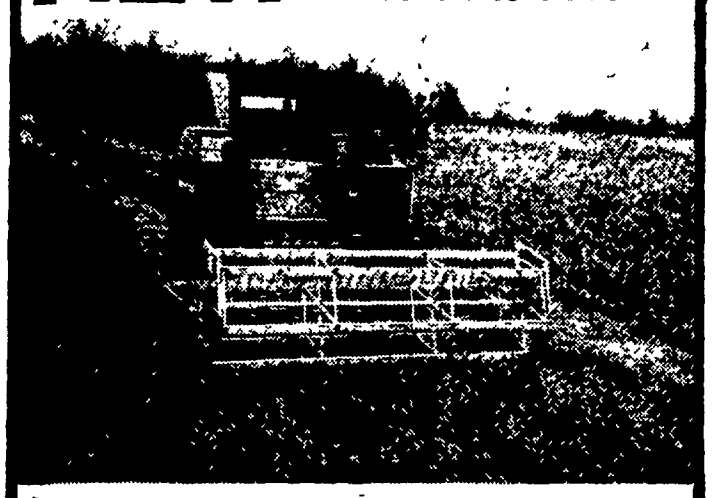
Prices averaged 25-50 cents lower as 678 head sold. Retail, 26 75-27 25; wholesale (U S 1-3), 26-26 75; heavyweights, 25-25 75 Sows, 18-20 50. No shoats offered

CALVES

June 13, 1966

The sixty head offered sold steady with Choice bringing 38-40, Good and Low Choice, 35-37 50, Standard, 32 50-34 50, Common, 25-32

NEW McCormick INTERNATIONAL NO. 203 SELF-PROPELLED 13 OR 10 FOOT



Gives you big combine features at lowest cost

- 13-ft platform . . . just right for handling four 38-inch rows . . . also perfect for small grains
- New, heavy-duty 2-row corn head . . . defies plugging, saves more ears
- Twin grain tanks with individual control . . . hold 53 bushels . . . give unmatched stability, traction
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- Rugged 55-hp engine . . . takes tough going in stride

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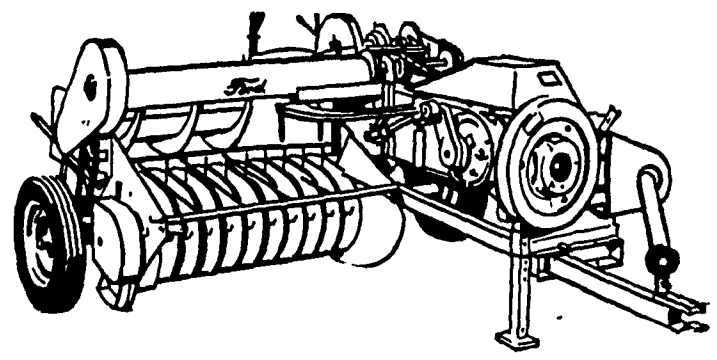

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- **Efficient Capacity.** Bales up to 10 tons per hour . . . 7 bales per minute in average conditions.
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Choice of pto or engine drive . . . twine or wire tie . . . See it now.

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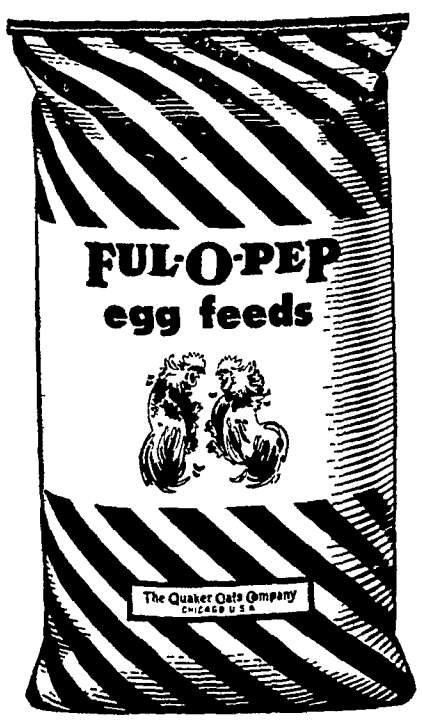
New Holland — Denver



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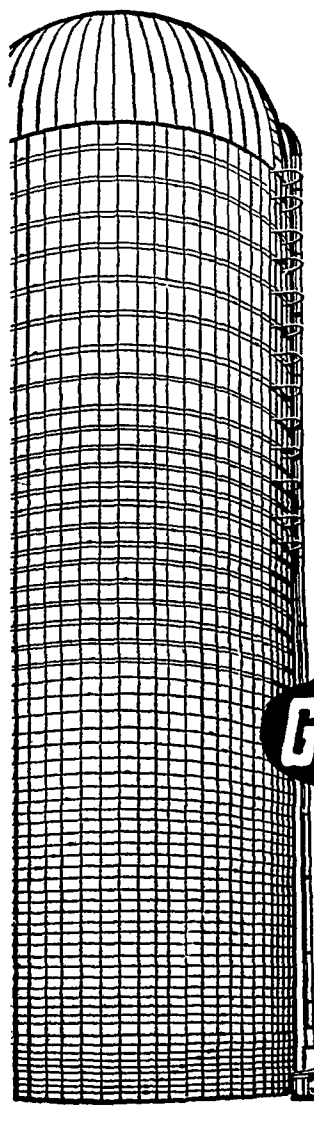
For capacity . . . no other blower can match the Gehl Hi-Throw!



The silo hasn't been built that a Gehl Hi-Throw can't easily fill It lifts over 60 tons an hour! To any silo height That's more throw-power and capacity than any other blower on the market.

The fan housing outlet is the same width as the blower pipe — 9 inches The Gehl Hi-Throw blasts a full 9-inch pipeful of forage to the silo . . . at a ton-a-minute. No other blower can beat it!

The Hi-Throw blasts hard-to-blow haylage into the tallest silo without even breathing hard. Does it sun up to sun down, without plugging.

Features include: Quick-touch leveling adjustment. Water hose intake. Adjustable rim sheet and fan. Recessed wheels.

Four models available, including 3-ft. and 10-ft. trough See us today for a demonstration on your farm. *Financing available.*

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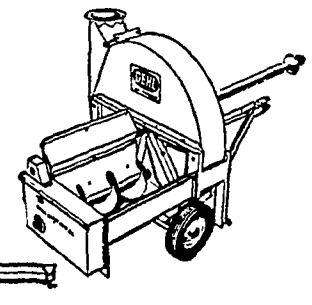
GEHL More than a century of service



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Overseas Shipping Tests On Poultry

Ways to expand foreign markets for American poultry products — by such techniques as improving packaging and reducing shipping cost — were studied by U. S. Department of Agriculture marketing researchers last week when 30,000 pounds of frozen poultry was shipped from the United States to Europe.

Marketing researchers of USDA's Agricultural Research Service and Foreign Agricultural Service studied the poultry during all phases of the shipment, which left Port Elizabeth, N J., on Saturday, April 23, and docked at Bremen, Germany, on May 5, after first stopping at Rotterdam, Holland. The Institute of American Poultry Industries, Chicago, Ill., cooperated in the study.

Rockingham Poultry Marketing Cooperative, Broadway, Va., prepared about 32,000 pounds of chicken backs and necks, 1,000 pounds of cut up chicken parts, 500 pounds of whole broilers, and 1,000 pounds of whote turkeys, all frozen, for the experimental shipment.

The poultry was placed in a 35-foot van container at Broadway and trucked to the Sea-Land Service's marine container terminal at Port Elizabeth, where the van was removed from its wheeled chassis and loaded aboard ship. The van container can be handled and stacked like a large box. It has a self-contained refrigeration system that is powered by a propane-electric motor during highway transport and by the ship's electric system during ocean transport. At Bremen, the van was lifted off the ship and placed on another wheeled chassis for inland delivery to Hamburg, Germany.

Individual poultry packages were not handled from the time they left Virginia until they reached the customer's warehouse in Germany. Researchers reported from Hamburg that satisfactory temperature control was maintained throughout the trip, with poultry and containers arriving in good condition.

ARS researchers are studying costs and potential savings that might be obtained by transporting agricultural products in van containers These tests may show whether the vans afford greater protection to poultry than do other shipping methods, both against adverse temperatures and rough handling. Also, pilferage, time, labor, and other cost factors are being studied in comparison with conventional modes of shipment that involve rehandling individual packages many times.

Two kinds of shrinkable polyethylene bags holding 7 to 9 pound turkeys were tested Three shipping containers of different test strengths, each holding 6 turkeys, were included in the study In addition, two containers of various test strengths, holding 12 chickens each, were compared with a third container holding 24 chickens.

The study may indicate whether lighter and cheaper boxes are practical for overseas shipments in van containers. Tests were made with and without strapping to determine whether strapping is necessary, or just a convenience to receivers of containerized cargo Strapping apparently reduces pilferage of conventional cargo, besides giving structural support to the containers.

Nothing wilts laurels like resting on them.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 12 ft truck body, 200 bu, with grain or coal chute Phone 786-2255

For Sale — Massey Ferguson 3 pt cultivator complete w/ fenders Used one season Phone 215-942-2098.

For Sale — Ponies, all ages, Sorrel and Palomino. Cheap. Ph. 215-445-6453.

Nationally sold

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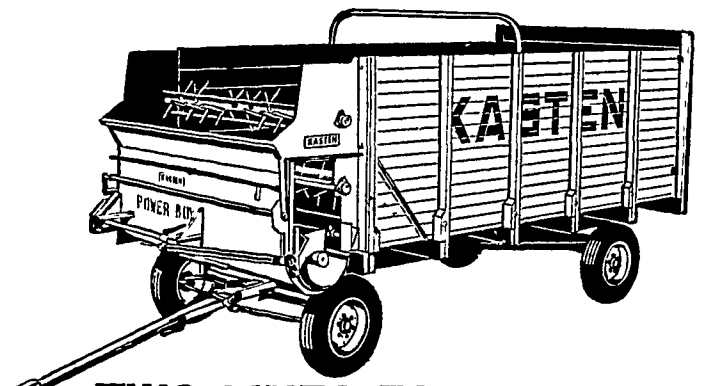


TWO LINES FOR 1966

Left hand unloading for easy access to both tractors when filling silo.

Redesigned for 1966. Now MORE RUGGED than ever. And even the smallest farm operator can afford the Economy POWER BOX. Low, low price, reduced again this year. Uses the proven, simple, dependable ratchet mechanism. Full 12,000# capacity. Safety Trip optional.

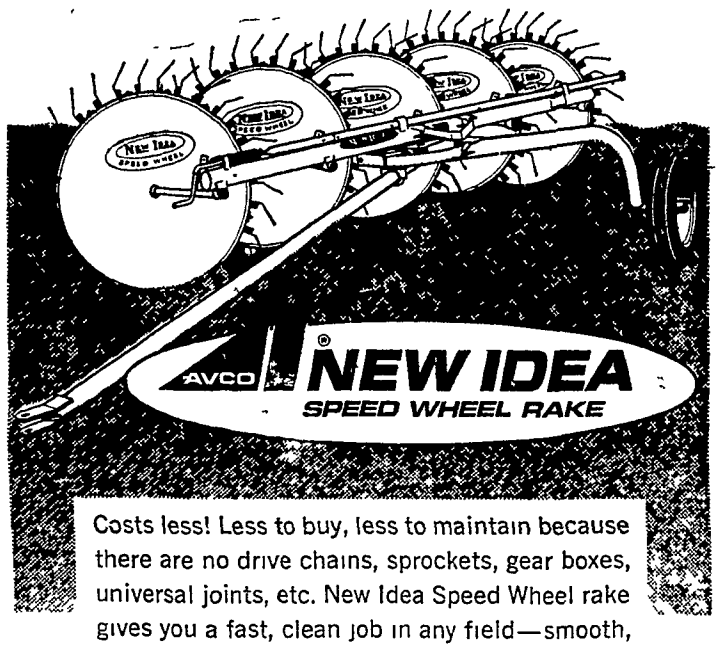
For the operator that wants the best—the Smooth, Efficient KWIK-LOAD. Features continuous chain drive, two speed unloading plus sweep speed for fast final cleanout. Rear unload optional. Safety Trip clutch is standard.

We have selected the KASTEN lines for their outstanding features and value. Visit us, see why WE'RE IMPRESSED!

George E. Busler

Peach Bottom Ph. 548-2745

New Idea Speed Wheel Rake costs less, rakes faster, rakes cleaner!



Costs less! Less to buy, less to maintain because there are no drive chains, sprockets, gear boxes, universal joints, etc. New Idea Speed Wheel rake gives you a fast, clean job in any field—smooth, uneven, contoured or hilly. So, it saves hay that other rakes miss Choice of 40" or 48" wheels; start with 5, add a 6th and 7th later, if you like.

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BIG J CLEANING SYSTEM CLEANS FAST—23' A MINUTE

Moves liquids and solids. Galvanized elevator at no extra cost. Heavy-duty forged links--reversible for extra wear. Built for years of trouble-free use.

Heavy-duty galvanized steel elevator and "backbone" are exclusive with Jamesway chain barn cleaner. And you get them for the same price as a painted unit. The Big J works fast to cut cleaning time. You can clean gutters, load, field-spread and return before many other systems are even through cleaning the gutters. We also sell and service famous shuttle-stroke cleaners.

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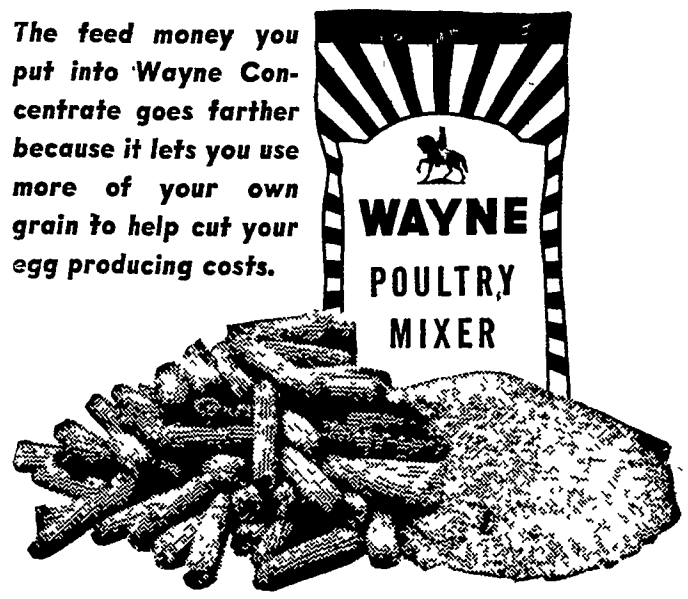
445 South Cedar Street Ph. 626-8144 Lititz, Penna. 17543

S-T-R-E-T-C-H your feed dollars!

The feed money you put into Wayne Concentrate goes farther because it lets you use more of your own grain to help cut your egg producing costs.



Now with exclusive Syncro-Zymic formulation, Wayne Poultry Mixer is geared up to add more feed power to your grain. More efficient egg producing power than ever before, while keeping your feed cost figures low—less feed per dozen eggs and less cash outlay for feed. Bring your grain in and let us figure with you on an egg mash for your flock. We mix according to formulas developed and tested by the Wayne Research Farm.

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R. D. 2, Columbia

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180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Dearborn combine with engine and starter good cond. $100. Jim Warfel, (717 548-2589, Peach Bottom, Pa.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S.S, two 40 gal. Girton; one 300 gal. Girton; one 350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved; one 400 gal. Esco.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
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For Sale — IH hay crusher. Very good condition. Milton Brubaker, Lititz R D. 1. Ph· 626-5500.

New Holland 800 Harvester W/Row Crop and Direct Cut attachments New Idea 400 Side Rakes, new and used John Deere used Tractors all in very good condition. A B C. Groff. Inc, New Holland, Pa Ph 354-8001

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For Sale — Combines, self propelled and pull type with bins and baggers, balers, harvesters, choppers, elevators, blowers. forage wagons, rakes, mowers and rotary mowers
KEENER EQUIP CO
Phone 569 9861
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See The New 60 Ton per hour UNI-SYSTEM Chopper New 1½ HP Vacuum pump $298
WILBUR GRAYBILL
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A large selection of young Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Cows. Mostly close and fresh. Delivered to your farm on order. A mere post card or letter will bring our field man to your farm for arrangements. Free taxi service to see cattle for Amish dairy farmers. Terms cash or liberal credit. Write or Phone I. Greenberg & Son, Box 249, Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC 609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of experience."

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa Phone AC 717 786-2562.

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Tasty, Natural, Whole Foods! You should try these to see what a difference proper care and affectionate handling can make! We raise and prepare foods of all kinds here on our farm along lovely Penns Creek No short cuts — no chemicals, poisons, synthetics or artificials Everything is done in the best way we know.
We wish you could come to see the whole, unique operation People do, from everywhere. Our store and 'plant' are open daily from 8 to 4, Sundays excepted. We ship by mail, too — write for our confusing list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa.

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Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
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1966 DOMESTIC sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts and dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27.80 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

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Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

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STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

BABCOCK B-300's

Top on Farms Everywhere

BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .

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R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
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OF ALL TYPES
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Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Auctions

DAIRY COWS AT AUCTION
MON. JUNE 20, at 12 noon
60 HOLSTEIN DHIA COWS
Herd Av - 14,203m - 4.1% - 585f. 43 Cows, 17 Bred & Close heifers, Art. Breeding, mostly grades . . . .
600 gal. Moj stamped tank, etc. Gehl Wagons, Harvester, blower, Silo unloader, flail chopper, JD PTo spreader, etc.
ROBERT T. CROW, owner
Kennedyville, Md.
H. RUDNICK & SONS, Mgrs.
Galena, Md.
JOE RUDNICK, Auctioneer

REG. HOL. COWS at Auction
SAT. JUNE 25, at 11.00 a m.
135 COWS & HEIFERS
Featuring: Atlantic Breeders, Md, W Va Sires . . . 18 daughters of Osborndale Ivanhoe and other famous sires . . . Over 100 Registered. DHIA - 96L - 12,153m - 4 2% - 508F . . . . 80 Cows, 18 bred-heifers, 37 open heifers . . . 800 gal stamped Moj. Tank, pipeline & parlor . . . catalogs . . . .
ROLLING ACRES,
A. T BLADES, owner
PRESTON, MD
H. RUDNICK & SONS, Mgrs.
of Galena, Md
JOE RUDNICK, Auctioneer

DAIRY COWS AT AUCTION
TUES JUNE 21, at 7 30 p m.
78 HOLSTEIN COWS 78
This is a mostly fall freshening herd, many dry and springer cows, Many in milk and rebred for fall freshening 10 fresh first calf heifers . . Consigned by - Wickwire Farm, H & W REYNOLDS, owners
H RUDNICK & SONS, Mgrs
SALE at GALENA, MD.
JOE RUDNICK, Auctioneer

In 1834, water was first piped into the White House from a spring

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GARBER G-200

Leghorn Layers

a champion for INCOME combined with

EGG QUALITY

Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets

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PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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For Sale· Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947.

MULCH HAY
Highest prices paid, any amount. Kaolin Mushroom Farms, Avondale, Pa. Ph: 1-215-268-2262.

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1966 at 9:30 A.M.
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
Full line of Tractors, Implements, Machinery, Hdwe., Tools, Posts, Hay and Straw.
We Sell On Commission.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
PHONE (717) 354-6671
HORSE SALE JUNE 27, 1966

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE
Thursday - June 23, 1966 — 7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.
53 HEAD - 2 BULLS - 22 COWS - 27 BRED AND 2 OPEN HEIFERS
(40 head fresh or due within 30 days of sale date)
Vacc. Bang's & T.B. Cert. Dehorned
We worked hard and visited many farms in Pa. and neighboring States to come up with a good offering of profitable cattle for this sale. We discovered a real shortage of cattle due late in June or July. We feel that this sale will be of real value to the folks who want to keep their production at a normal level during the period when fall fresheners are being dried off.
We have top consignors from not only Pa., but also New York and Maryland. You will see and have the opportunity to buy the kind that will look good in anyone's herd and make you money.
7:30 P.M. SALE MANAGED BY: 7:30 P.M.
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

You get the BEST
M 327
Yes...there is a difference

MUSSER M327 LEGHORNS

A Strain Cross developed in Lancaster County, Pa, for commercial egg farmers who require a bird to meet present day stiff competition. Bred to resist the stress of local environment Our Leghorns have not been influenced to any extent by outside strains for the last 25 years
- Heavy Production
- Large Egg Size
- High Interior Egg Quality
- Priced Right

Sound Interesting? Write for Details & Chick Prices.
MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, June 25, 1966

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

250 to 275 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire and Yorkshire Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are all White Pigs. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

Modern Farmer Needs The Tools Of Big Business, Dean Tells Bankers

Dr Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State University, told an agricultural credit conference at the University last week that the farmer today needs all the tools of big business — a sophisticated records keeping system, modern farm management techniques, and an understanding of the proper use of capital and credit

The business of agriculture in Pennsylvania, the Dean said, accounts for some 30 percent of all manufacturing plants, 19 percent of the total industrial production, 32 percent of the total dollar volume of wholesalers, and 35 percent of total retail sales

Looking to the future, Larson predicted "an increasing volume of agricultural products will be produced by fewer people and by fewer but larger business units with more personnel to service them"

He said that the world population explosion poses a great challenge for agriculture, noting published reports that our nation will have to discard agricultural restraints and "gear up" to feed the increasing number of people.

Larson also told the 75 bankers attending the meeting of the trend toward automation on the farm due to the scarcity and expense of labor, the growth of specialization in farming and the concentration of market power into fewer organizations

"A strong agriculture is the basis of a strong economy," Larson stated.

NFU President Calls '67 Wheat Plan Inadequate

National Farmers Union President Tony T Dechant said recently that the provisions of the 1967 wheat program announced Thursday by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman 'do not live up to the price and income objectives and expectations' of his organization

The national farm leader said that 'farmers should not be expected to produce wheat for export and food for peace use at the $1 25 level established for 1967' He called upon the Administration to use its authority under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 to establish 25c-per-bushel export certificates

He indicated that if the Administration did not act to boost export prices his organization may press for an amendment to the 1965 four year farm law making certificates mandatory

Dechant noted that the blend price farmers receive for all of their wheat production would drop from $1 84 to $1 79 under the 1967 program because of a decrease in the proportion of their output used domestically Food wheat consumed in the U S is supported at full parity "The costs of production will not go down — they can be expected to rise again But the program announced yesterday requires the farmer to take a 5c-per-bushel beating in his total return he said

Dechant pointed out that the wheat carryover on July 1 1967 is expected to be down to around 350 million bushels less than one fourth of a year's requirements even with the 15 percent increase in allotments recently announced He said this is far below the 620 million bushel level recommended as a minimum strategic reserve

Contrary to the views of some advisors to the Secretary of Agriculture I am convinced that additional income must be provided if farmers are to increase production commensurate with spiraling needs at home and abroad The development of severe wheat shortages similar to what is occurring today in the dairy industry, is not a remote possibility It is very nearly upon us,' he declared

Sloping Wire Floors Control Egg Problems PSU Experiment Shows

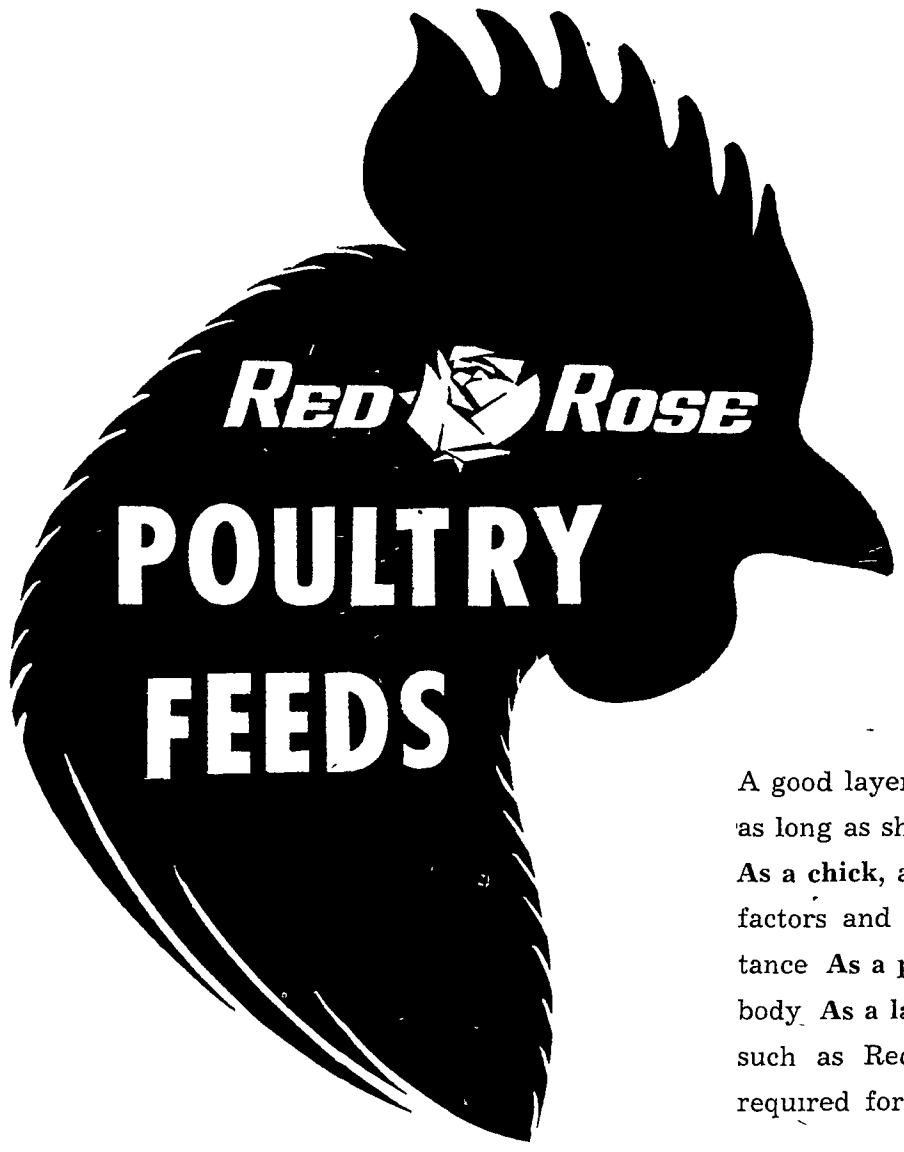
Sloping wire floors in poultry houses, combined with roll-a-way nests, can control the problems of eggs laid on poultry house floors, stated Dr. Glenn O. Bressler of the poultry science department at Penn State University during a sales and service short course held recently at University Park.

Bressler said the floor egg problem was brought under control last year at Penn State, the first year of experiments with the sloping wire floor Eggs laid on the floor roll to the center aisle where they are gathered along with nest eggs, he explained.

In both solar and windowless houses at Penn State's poultry farm, involving over 6,000 Leghorn layers, pullet production averaged better than 250 eggs per layer in 12 months of lay, starting with pullets 22 weeks old. Capital investment, it was pointed out, runs less than $3.00 per layer for house and equipment in the sloping wire floor system of egg production.

Mortality in the windowless house was less than 5 percent and in the solar house about 10 percent, the difference being due to cannibalism in the solar house. Feed conversion for all flocks kept on wire floors was 4 1 pounds of feed per dozen eggs. This performance, Bressler pointed out, was achieved with pullets housed at two-thirds of a square foot per layer. Pullets housed on litter at eight-tenths square foot per layer did not do as well, he added.

In addition to controlling the floor egg problem, the sloping wire floor system has advantages of simplicity, speed, and ease of egg gathering from egg trays in the center aisle. Rate of egg breakage is low and the eggs are clean. Another advantage is the rapid drying of droppings in well insulated houses using a pressurized ventilation system. This makes manure handling easier and reduces the quantity to be removed, Bressler concluded.



your clue to profits from the hen house lies in better feeding!

A good layer never knows when to stop work . . . as long as she is getting a good, high energy feed. **As a chick,** a hen needed a feed with high growth factors and a capacity for creating disease resistance **As a pullet** she needed feeds to develop her body **As a layer** a hen needs high energy feeds — such as Red Rose — to provide the nutrients required for heavy egg laying.

Use these Red Rose Poultry Feeds:

RED ROSE LAYING MASH or
RED ROSE COMPLETE LAYING RATION—
contain minerals, nutrients and antibiotics in properly balanced amounts to give layers a perfect diet — so they can produce at high rates

RED ROSE T-C FEED
This is the feed you want to use to extend the periods of high egg laying, improve feed efficiency in the presence of disease times of stress from moving, vaccinations, extreme temperature changes or worming Feed Red Rose T-C Feed for three to five days when feed intake slumps and vigor is low

RED ROSE SUPER HORSE FEED
Vitamins A - D - E - Riboflavin, B complexes — and everything that is good for horses is blended into this high quality ration. TRY IT!

for High Performance and Top Condition!

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